

White Sox "Spy" Plan to Play Nine Games in World's Series Meets With Opposition From Comiskey

WHITE SOX WATCH REDS DEFEAT CUBS

Ed Gleason and His Board of Strategy Spy on Prospective Rivals.

CLINCH GAME IN OPENER

Another Triumph Over Alexander, 6 to 1—Rough Hits for Circuit.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Under the scrutiny of Ed Gleason and the White Sox board of strategy the Reds to defeat the Cubs with a 6 to 1 defeat.

The Cubs didn't have to resort to any underhanded tactics to win their first game of the series. They simply defeated the Reds 6 to 1 in the first round of the series.

Another triumph over Alexander, 6 to 1—Rough hits for circuit.

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Long Hitters of White Sox Will Win Series Against Reds, Says Huggins

Special Despatch to The Sun.

OSTON, Sept. 3.—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, says that it is his belief that the White Sox will win the world's series from the Reds. He gives two reasons: First, because the White Sox have been to meet in the National League; second, because the White Sox have more long hitters than the Cincinnati Reds.

"I have little sympathy with those who declare that the National League is a minor by comparison with the American League," Huggins says. "There is very little difference between the two leagues, and that is the way it ought to be and the way the fans want it."

"But an outliner that there are more strong teams fighting for the flag in the American League than there are in the National League, or that there have been in the National League for many years. This means that Chicago ought to be a better team, stronger on defense and offense, than the Reds, because they have been up against stiffer competition and seldom found itself in a soft series. Playing so many hard games might give the White Sox a better balance in such a tight series as the world's series will be this year."

"Then there are all these hard, long distance hitters which the White Sox have in their batting order: Eddie Collins, Jackson, Felsch, who is hitting well again; Buck Weaver and McMullin. Also there is John Collins, who hits them far. After everything is said, you will see that it is the long hitters who break up world's series, men like Baker, Gowdy, Lewis, Hooper, Felsch and Ruth."

Two Local Clubs Favor Increasing World's Series

Col. Huston Disagrees with Ebbets and Foster on Proposed Extension of Limit—Other Timely Baseball Gossip.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Two of the local clubs echo "them's my sentiments, too," to the National Commission's proposal to increase the coming world's series from the past system of four to five games.

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SQUEEZE PLAYS IN 14TH DECIDES GAME

Scores Run That Enables St. Louis to Defeat Cleveland by 6 to 5.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3. (American).—The squeeze play decided the game today. St. Louis defeated Cleveland 6 to 5.

Home run records for the local park were shattered when Tobin drove the ball into the right field bleachers with two men on in the sixth, tying the score. It was the forty-third circuit drive here since 1911.

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BUD WEISER'S BLOW DEFEATS NEWARK

Four Base Drive in Last Inning Big Factor in Reading's 8 to 7 Victory.

READING, Pa., Sept. 3. (International).—Reading defeated Newark 8 to 7 today.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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JUST as we predicted last Saturday, Garry Herrmann has come forward with a proposition to stretch the world's series limit from seven to nine games, and much to our surprise John Heydler and Ben Johnson have agreed with him in the recommendation to the major leagues. Since it requires the consent of only five clubs in each circuit to pass the change, the first game between the Reds and the White Sox on Wednesday, October 1, whenever anybody suggests extending the world's series to nine games, the National Commission came to bat with the statement that it would be unwise owing to the charges of commercialism that would follow such a change. It is significant that now that the Reds are on their way to participation in the series for the first time Herrmann should broach the long denied addition of two contests. There are many things to be said pro and con, but the bad features of a nine game series, in our opinion, discount the good ones. It is true that with the Cincinnati ball park limited in its capacity to less than 25,000 and the Chicago grounds seating about 35,000 many thousands will have to be disappointed, particularly in the Ohio metropolis. However, that is unfortunate. That has happened at almost every world's series and it will continue to happen just as long as the game is kept clean, whether we have nine games or seven.

Seven games are sufficient to decide any questions which may be at issue. A seven game series, if it goes the limit, drags toward the finish. We have found that after five games there usually is an anti-climax—a let down of interest in spite of the additional tension of the struggle for the championship. This was noted in 1917 when owing to a tie the Cincinnati and the Red Sox had to play eight games. Because of the fact that Cincinnati never has won a pennant and never has been in a world's series there may be extenuating circumstances this year, but these may be nullified by the fact that the addition of two games surely would be followed by a cry of commercialism. It also would be followed by a cry from the players for more money. They always do cry and this grand opportunity would not be missed. Perhaps in this case they would be justified. At any rate, a nine game series would be in the nature of an experiment to which Organized Baseball would do a little gambling at the possible expense of the game. Given a little ticket scalper's scandal in Cincinnati, where the fans have not been educated up to these things, and a little companion scandal in Chicago, and the stage would be set for the grandest roaring of major league baseball the game yet has seen.

Johnston is the Greatest Title Player in Tennis.

The passing of another day and its consequent rest for Billy Johnston was hailed by his staunch adherents as they watched the rain come down. Johnston is not the most robust of tennis players and the rest should do him a lot of good. It looks very much as if the Weather Man will relent to-day and permit the playing of the national final. The match probably will be played on a fast court, for the wind was very busy last night and should put the turf at Forest Hills in prime shape for the great tennis. William T. Tilden 2d lost none of his backers yesterday, so it still is a stalemate as far as the favor of the public is concerned.

It is true that Tilden has beaten Johnston twice this season, but Johnston beat Tilden once and it is to be noted that this victory was scored in a final for a championship—the national club court title at Chicago. Tilden's supporters may tell you that Johnston's victory was to have been expected, since he had great experience on the hard asphalt courts of California and I'd the fact better than did Tilden. However, we know that whenever a championship is at stake Johnston is right there playing 20 per cent better tennis than in an ordinary match. Johnston is the type of tennis expert who corresponds to the "money player" in baseball—the Hooper, Lewis, Collins, Scott, and others which rises to greatest achievements when the incentive is greatest. So once more we think that Johnston will win. But whoever wins we are bound to have a great champion, well worthy of the honor and the position